



## AT THE EXPOSITION.

FACTS AND INCIDENTS OF THE DAY NOTED.

What is Going on at the Grounds--The Cincinnati Gazette, the New Orleans Democrat, the Galveston News, the Charleston News and Courier and Other Papers on the Great Show.

Every day the exposition looms in greater and greater proportions. It has long been assumed as a grand success. It is getting into shape every day, and is now one of the completest and most beautiful industrial displays ever seen. All agree that among American shows, it must rank next to the centennial, and there are now, not even among the most timid, the faintest doubt of its full, final and fructifying success. It is an honor to Atlanta and will be a benefit to the entire south.

## Georgia's Exhibit.

The magnificent displays which have been made by North Carolina, Texas and Kansas at the exposition will attract great attention to those states and will make it necessary that Georgia should do something to show what her soil can and is producing. The state fair to be held in Macon this week will give a fair display of what Georgia's agricultural facilities are and the chief features of this show are to be brought to Atlanta. Dr Cary, the general superintendent of the Macon fair, was here Friday, and was interviewed by a CONSTITUTION reporter. When asked if he thought the prospects of the exposition were good, he said:

"Of course I do. It is going to be the grandest show, save one, ever seen in America."

"Will the Macon fair help it?"

"It will help it very much. We shall bring all the best agricultural exhibits made there to Atlanta as soon as that fair closes."

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Georgia will have a large and various display which will rank with the best on the grounds, and these will result in great practical benefit. Every encouragement possible should be given these gentlemen in their worthy efforts.

## Something of Interest to Everybody.

In attempting to give a description of Clark's O N T spool cotton machinery in motion at the exposition, it would be impossible to do the subject justice.

The machinery of this company is so far superior to that of any other spool cotton manufacturer that in this case would really be odious. It requires to be seen to be believed.

There is something almost supernatural about Clark's O N T spooling machinery. It seems only to want the gift of speech to make it perfect. Their new patent machinery for ticketing the cotton will be in position in a few days. This machine will put the tickets on the spools at the rate of 170 spools per minute, or will ticket 102,000 spools of cotton in a working day of ten hours. Such marvels require to be seen to be believed.

Every lady and gentleman should embrace this opportunity of witnessing what the genius of the nineteenth century has produced in machinery.

## The Excursions.

On last Monday the organization of an excursion to the exposition was commenced in Chicago. On yesterday dispatches were received stating that a sufficient number of tickets had been sold to fill seventeen cars with hundred passengers each, or seventeen hundred passengers in all. They are still selling tickets. The Cincinnati excursion, which is to arrive next Wednesday, will be an immense affair. Large excursions will come from Rochester, N Y, and Utica, N Y. Hundreds of excursions will come during the three months.

## The Fire Department.

The fire department on the grounds is rapidly getting organized under Lieutenant Ed Baldwin. There are five plugs inside the main building and six outside, in convenient places over the grounds. A steamer is kept in readiness, and the department has the privilege of using the engines that are on exhibition in case of an emergency. A speeded system of telegraph fire alarm is being organized and everything is serene.

## Exposition Notes.

A prominent New York man remarked yesterday that the exposition would surpass the centennial in practical results.

The boys still slip in by the back way and get into the clutches of the police.

The three negroes who were hurt by a fall from a scaffold Friday are doing well.

A New York party telegraphed for rooms yesterday. They were telephoned to wait a week.

The fountains still play, and the flags are still fluttering.

Phil Brown's banquet to the executive committee and visiting and local press will occur Tuesday night.

## What the Papers Say.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

The cotton condition at Atlanta, the success of which in respect to display and attendance is already assured, cannot fail to result in great good to a great industry. The persons most interested in the production and manufacture of cotton and thus brought together from all parts of the world, and by the interchange of ideas concerning the plant, machinery, methods and processes, each will acquire a vast amount of information. It is safe to predict that Atlanta will become one of the most important staple during the next ten years than has been made in any previous decade. No other industry, perhaps, gives such splendid promise of growth and development.

## New Orleans Democrat.

The planters of the south should especially make a pilgrimage to Atlanta, for in the new and improved machinery there on exhibition they will find much that will enable them to increase the production and decrease the cost of their product.

This is essentially an era of progress, and the southern planters who wish to succeed must keep up with the new and ingenious labor-saving devices. We have not, nor do we believe, by agriculturists of other sections. This exposition will prove conclusively the feasibility of manufacturing cotton in the south, and will, we doubt not, result in bringing in millions of northern and eastern capital for investments in cotton fields. It will do more, it will turn the attention of the capitalists to the wonderful and virtually inexhaustible resources of the south and will induce them to engage in developing them.

Correspondence News and Courier.

New applications for space are coming in every

day and the exposition is growing at a rate entirely unexpected to the projectors of the enterprise, and unheard of in the history of similar undertakings. As one of the directors said, "we are surprised with the magnitude of the thing." Some idea of the size of the affair may be reached when it is stated that the buildings cover about twenty acres of ground, and that the goods and articles of goods for exhibition arrived in this city and that the daily arrival of loaded freight cars for the exposition has been about fifteen for the last two weeks. Taking into account the cost of the exhibition, which will cost them from \$25,000 to \$30,000; that other exhibitors from other states have given up their stands, and manufacturers are here from every leading city above Mason and Dixon's line to bid for the money of our prosperous people. This evidence of a desire and an interest in the success of the exposition is the foundation of the success of the exposition. An exhibitor from New England told me he saw the hour of awakening in the south. He predicted her great day on the north, and now he believes her spirit of independence was growing with her successful ventures, and he sold her.

"We want to teach you how to make factories, i. e. sell you to experience the hard earnings of our years of contracted fields of competition." This confidence in the south is the requiem of the last from the long chorus of self-wailings between the two sections. The south is the last to rally for a shattered people, money-making pursuits and commercial developments, has found a way to every household while the keen sense of the plan of attack with which the south has first in buying southern railways, next in purchasing southern mines and lands, next in joining in erecting southern factories and to cap the climax, in coming to the exposition to get on the tide of the world's supply and demand. The spectacle of 700 laborers crowding ten buildings of firm and strong proportions into a plain basement, and with the wealth and experience of all this continent and of part of Europe, is a grander victory for cotton than ever followed the thunder and glare of barbarian power. From Atlanta, the seas, canals and rivers, a better birthplace than any in the world. The cotton has brought to its knees all the wealth of a small country, and instead of an invasion by a small, mean, redoubtable army of friends representing millions of money that throws itself unreservedly upon our confidence.

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## Correspondence Galveston News.

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During the last five years I have been troubled greatly with Secondary Syphilis. Had sulphur sores, sores in my nostrils and ears. I tried everything known to them and finally gave up hope. I was about to give up when I heard of S S S and at once purchased six bottles from Syracuse, N Y, and commenced taking it, gradually increasing the dose until I took from three to five table-spoons three or four times daily. After taking four and one-half bottles this sore, an eruption appeared on my face and hands. After a week the sores were gone and the skin smooth. I was somewhat sick in consequence of this eruption, but the sores had grown better, and in two weeks after the sores had grown twenty-five pounds, and now feel like a new man.

Three months have passed since I quit taking S S S and there is no improvement in my condition. I am not the same man I was before I began this treatment and that is S S S did it. It stands unequalled as a remedy and is a blessing to those unfortunate cases (as I am) who have been unable to find a cure. If you have any questions write me and I will answer them.

You can use my name in any way that will advance your remedy.

JOHN S TAGGART, Telegraph Operator, N Y, L E &amp; W R R

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL.

The business men, particularly the manufacturers of the east and northwest, seem to be in a position to make a good profit.

"We will not overdo it. Make only a certain proportion, but then get all the money you can and we will come down and give you a lift!"

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THE CONSTITUTION,  
PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month, \$10 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION, is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and is now stands in the principal southern cities.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, published every Tuesday, mailed postage free at \$1.25 a year--ten copies \$12.50--twenty copies \$20. Sample copies sent free upon application. Agents wanted at every post-office where territory is occupied.

ADVERTISING rates depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news is sent from all parts of the country.

UNDER no circumstances will the editors undertake to preserve or return manuscripts not available for publication.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts and checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION  
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 16, 1881.

/ PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

To-day's CONSTITUTION contains ten pages. News-dealers are bound to deliver ten pages to their customers.

AUGUSTA furnishes her weekly suicide.

The Oldham cotton dealers complain of sand in American cotton.

EDWIN BOOTH finds himself in possession of a fine, large-sized mother-in-law.

The great hurricane in the British Isles did an immense amount of damage. Many lives are believed to have been lost.

The sum of \$160,000 still lingers in the bank of England to the credit of the Confederate States. Many eyes are now riveted upon it.

The Clyde syndicate has added to its possessions the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio railroad, between Charleston and Statesville, North Carolina.

GENERAL MAHONE was arrested on yesterday, and bound over to keep the peace. This was caused by an anticipated duel between the readjuster and General Early.

A little harmless pistol practice took place on yesterday between two irate Virginians--Riddleberger and Wise. It looks as if the children must have their fun.

The story of Mrs. Franklin's lottery lot, the fortune she made out of it, and its history since, is an interesting chapter in the mining annals of Georgia.

DR. HARRISON, in his special correspondence to THE CONSTITUTION, to be found on the tenth page of this issue, draws a very amusing picture of the manner in which American travelers are fleeced by the soft-eyed Italian.

The sermon of Rev. Atticus G. Haygood, which will be found elsewhere, is fresh, vigorous and calculated to create a deep impression. His answer to those who cannot see why the prayers of the people were not answered is conclusive and convincing. The sermon will be widely read.

The arrest of Mr. Parnell has been followed by the arrest of numerous other distinguished Irish members of parliament and prominent politicians. The liberty of speech allowed in Ireland is one of the charming features of British government. Monster indignation meetings are called for to-day in many parts of Ireland.

PARNELL IN KILMAINHAM JAIL.

The head of the land league is in jail. He was arrested because he stood in the way of a fair test of the land act. No matter what he may be charged with, he was arrested because he was an obstruction to the effort of Mr. Gladstone to give the Irish tenants relief. The English premier had turned the Irish church out into the cold; he had once before endeavored to help the suffering tenants, and now he offers them a measure that he deems ample to satisfy all reasonable demands of the present time. To gain it he fairly bulldozed the house of lords and alarmed all the vested interests of the kingdom. He naturally deserves a fair test of the measure. The very best friends of the Irish people agree in desiring it a fair trial. But Mr. Parnell does not propose to let it work out its course in a free way. He cares nothing for the fact that the commissioners who are to interpret the land act, are, with one exception, liberals, and that five out of the eight are Catholics. He denounces the act, and, indirectly at least, encourages boycotting by declaring that the tenants must avoid isolated action--in other words, that they must act through the league. "Let us tenant," he says, "on any one estate be satisfied until all are satisfied." Such a course would not give the land act a fair and thorough trial; and on this account Mr. Parnell's course is to be regretted by every true and far-seeing friend of Ireland. Irish independence can not reasonably be expected in this century, and the only hope of improvement, and relief in Ireland lies in the operations of liberal legislation. The land act is declared by the Catholic bishops of Ireland, and by the pope himself, to be a comprehensive, wise and liberal measure; one far beyond all expectations of a year ago; and it is a source of regret that the government should be compelled to use the iron hand in order to gain a fair field for it. Mr. Parnell has certainly shown that as a leader he ranks far below Archbishop Croke, and we shall be disappointed if the good sense of the Irish people does not lead them to follow the latter, no matter how much they may sympathize with the distinguished agitator in Kilmainham jail.

## POLITICS IN NEW YORK.

Mr. John Kelly has concluded to give the democratic ticket "entire support." He practically speaks for the two rejected delegations of Tammany and Irving Hall. He made the declaration in behalf of Tammany from the platform of Tammany Hall itself. Having arrived at this determination the great Tammany leader will be deeply anxious to roll up an almost unprecedented majority in New York city for the ticket. He will endeavor to do this to show, first, the value of "entire support" on his part, and, secondly, to regain by subversion and active work influence and popularity in the party. Mr. Kelly can for these reasons be relied on to bring to the ticket the last man that he can

rally. This will unite the party once more, and bring out its vote.

The same course of reasoning might seem to apply to the stalwarts, who were as summarily kicked out of one convention as Mr. Kelly and his followers were out of the other. But it does not. Mr. Kelly can make his strength manifest by swelling the vote of his party in New York city; the stalwarts cannot well do this because they are scattered all over the state, and are not very strong in any locality. There really seems to be no way in which they can render themselves hereafter indispensable except by staying away from the polls--by letting the half-breeds, who are in full control of the party machinery, elect the ticket that they nominated without stalwart assistance or advice. The stalwart leaders will certainly not over-exert themselves. They will be mere lookers-on in politics, and business engagements will be apt to have remarkable claims on their time during the next twenty days.

The democratic ticket is made up of strong and popular men. The record of each man is unassailable. The platform must commend itself to the thoughtful observer of the situation. We anticipate a full vote--not so full as last year, but a larger vote than is usually expected in so offish an off year. The first day's registration in New York city nearly reached 36,000, and this is regarded as an indication that the vote of the city will probably equal that of 1878, when a governor was elected. From such a vote the democrats will gather a majority that the republicans probably cannot overcome in the remainder of the state.

## THE COLE ROADS.

The rumor which THE CONSTITUTION printed yesterday in regard to the consolidation of the Cole-Seney and Louisville and Nashville interests was the culmination of a number of wild reports which have been circulated in Atlanta during the past fortnight. Coming after the freight arrangements recently made in Alabama between the rival combinations, the rumor had a certain color and plausibility which no journalist could afford to ignore.

THE CONSTITUTION, therefore, determined to sift the matter to the bottom by giving publicity to the statements, thus making an explanation necessary.

That explanation we lay before our readers this morning, and it is complete enough to satisfy all who were shocked by the possibility of a combination. President Cole telegraphs that he knows nothing about such an arrangement, General Thomas declares it to be an impossibility, no matter who may desire it, and Mr. Seney says there is not a particle of truth in the rumor. These telegrams will be found embodied in the report of the interview with Major McCracken.

It is to be hoped that the cumulative testimony of these gentlemen will put an end to such absurd rumors which, like that which THE CONSTITUTION has just chased to death, are apt to take color from the fears of our people. The Cole roads will be built, and they will give to Georgia and the south transportation facilities not surpassed in any section of the country.

## NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. By Emma Whitcomb Babcock. New York: D. Appleton &amp; Co.

This is altogether the best of Appleton's admirable series of home-books. It not only contains a large number of approved recipes, but it is full of comfort and advice to the young housekeeper, full of information for all housekeepers, and full of practical suggestions in the way of making a home happy by the exercise of tact and discretion in the setting room, as well as in the kitchen. We cannot too highly commend the little volume.

GOREHAM has been cultivating the wrong man.

The senate democrats who vowed that they would "pay a fitting tribute," now have an opportunity to look around and see what they have gained.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE is now rubbing noses with John Kelly. Such a spectacle possesses many elements of the picturesque.

ARGUMENT by Uncle David Davis: "Elect me president of the senate, gents, and I will be fewer part than ever."

ONCE more we invite Mr. Bookwater to Atlanta. If the returns are correct, he will find more sympathies in Georgia than in O. H.

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN announces that David Davis continues to be an object of interest. This statement is so reliable that we are in favor of putting up the able senator for a raffle.

YESTERDAY calls aloud for a sober police force. This is in the direction of business. The public prefers to be clubbed by a temperance man.

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THE NEW YORK SUN persistently alludes to Statesman Bliss as "colonel." In Georgia there is no law to prevent this, but in a progressive state like New York

LITTLEVILLE calls aloud for a sober police force.

This is in the direction of business. The public prefers to be clubbed by a temperance man.

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## AFFAIRS IN GEORGIA,

AS REPORTED BY THE CONSTITUTION'S CORRESPONDENTS.

Alarming at Work on Her Artesian Well--The Dougherty Convict Camp--Business in Pike Superior Court--True Bills in Houston County--Gleanings from the Georgia Press.

By Mall and Wire to the Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, October 15.—On the 13th instant, at 8 o'clock p.m., Mr. John A. Webb was married to Miss Luella Allen, Rev. Geo G. Smith performing the ceremony.—On the evening of the same day at 11 o'clock Mr. David Conner arrived in the city bringing as his bride, Miss Meta Whitmire, of Greenville, S. C., accompanied by a sister of the bride.

PERRY, October 14.—At the October term of Houston superior court, Mr. H. A. Mathews was admitted to the bar. He stood an examination highly creditable to himself. Justice Moreton is presiding this week in the place of Judge Simmonds. There were some forty trial bills preferred at this term of the court, and very few prisoners were cleared; quite a number pleaded guilty.—The prohibition is a standstill, under a restraining order from Judge Simmonds, to be heard on the 21st inst.—W. D. Day was elected treasurer here yesterday, in place of Joe Mann.

ALBANY, October 14.—Mr. J. J. Jackson, the well-known, has arrived and will begin work on the artesian well to-day. If ever a place needed one, it is Albany just at this time. The cisterns are nearly all pumped dry, the wells are failing, and signs of rain are further off than ever; the river is lower than has been known for many years.—Mrs. Martha Ragan, a well-known and estimable lady, died at her home in Lee county, four miles from Albany, on Wednesday night last, in the 69th year of her age. She was the widow mother of a large family of sons, one of whom, Mr. W. R. Ragan, is in Atlanta.—Colonel J. R. Towers, assistant keeper of the Georgia penitentiary, was in Albany yesterday, on a tour of inspection of the convict camps in this vicinity. It is rumored that Colonel Lockett will shortly remove most of his force of convicts to a point not far from Atlanta, and put them to making brick.

BARNESVILLE, October 15.—Mr. Willis Morris, who was sent to the lunatic asylum last spring, is back again looking well as ever.—Pike superior court has just closed. There is more to do in the trial of the business done by one of Pike county than on the dockets of any court in middle Georgia. There are four murder cases yet to be tried. Henry Jones, charged with rape, was tried this week and found guilty of an assault with intent to rape.—Over the ashes of the old steam mill variety works Stafford Block & Co are erecting another and better one. The cheery hammering of the mechanics is heard the livelong day.—T. C. Banks has commenced a handsome little dwelling on Thomaston street.—The fine brick building of C. C. Holmes is nearly completed.—Messrs. Hanson & Stafford have a dry-lying neatly arranged and the improvements in other directions, the cracking trade going on, and the immense amount of cotton pouring into our warehouses give evidence of the fact that Barnesville is spreading her sails.

COVINGTON, October 15.—The store house of W. B. Lee was burglarized on Monday night last, and about three hundred dollars' worth of goods taken from it. It was one of the most daring robberies we have ever heard of. The night was a beautiful moonlight night. The thief entered by breaking in from the rear and loosing a pig that had been fastened to a wagon. No trace as yet of the robbers. On Tuesday night the residence of Mr. Franklin Wright, in the southern portion of our town, was entered by some one, but the thief was frightened away by Mrs. Wright calling her husband, and saying to him she thought the window in the dining room was open, as the reflected light through the open door lighted the hall. Mr. W arose and heard the thief as he ran down the hall and jumped through the open window. Since that, old rusty shot gun has been cleaned up, and now all of our citizens are on the alert. Somebody has got hurt and we will be told to tell of a second claver funeral, we trust.—Hon. J. M. Pace's youngest daughter, a charming little miss of twelve summers, is very ill with diphtheria. The family have the sympathies of the entire community, and all hope she will soon be restored to her usual health. Ben Albea is still very low.—Cotton is pouring into our town in big lots to-day.—The store rooms of the various builders on the burnt block are rapidly being put into completion.—The name of Mr. George H. Howard, the meritorious of your city, will regret to learn of the serious illness of one of his twin boys, little Harry; trust he will soon recover.—The hop given by the young gentlemen of Covington, at the "Cox house," last evening, was one of the most enjoyable of the season.—Misses Kate Bleckley and Lillian Neal, of Atlanta, and Miss Mattie Callaway, of Lexington, are visiting friends in our city.

## What the Papers Say.

Perry Home Journal.

The Houston county people who still owe me for tuition bills ought either to pay me or quit praying in public. It will be easier to pay this money now than to work it out in the eternal tropics.

SIDNEY LEWIS, Sparta, Ga.

Gainesville Eagle.

From information just received we learn that Mr. Willie Appleby, of Jackson county, lost his cotton gin, house and all machinery, by a fire on Wednesday night. We did not learn whether the fire was by accident or incendiary. People cannot be too particular in watching their gin houses, and being prepared for any emergency.

Cartersville Free Press.

One of the most horrible deaths as ever reported happened yesterday. Mr. Harris Brooks, the junior of Brooks & Bro., saw men near Rockmart, was endeavoring to put a belt on a pulley that had fallen off, when he was caught and drawn around the shaft one time, and his thigh was torn from the trunk of his body, and fell from his leg just above the ankle. The poor unfortunate died in twenty or thirty minutes. This was a heart-rending scene for his father, mother and wife, all of whom were soon by the dying man's side. He died in the saw dust where he fell. His sad calamity happened yesterday morning at 8½ or 9 o'clock. God knows we deeply sympathize in the bereavement of his friends, especially the poor wife.

Bainbridge Democrat.

Last Tuesday Mr. Lovett, residing near the four-mile pond, discovered, while crossing the pond in a boat, the dead body of a colored man lying against a tree in the water. He immediately sent word to Coroner Daniels of his discovery, and that officer summoned a jury of inquest and repaired to the pond. Arriving on the scene, Dr. Butts examined the corpse and pronounced it "death from drowning." There were no marks of violence on the man's person, so he was forced to the conclusion that he had come to his death accidentally, or committed suicide.

The deceased had always been considered by those who knew him as non compos mentis. A witness at the coroner's inquest stated that on Saturday he saw deceased going down toward the pond, and inquired of him where he was going, and was answered, "I am going to the pond to wash my sore leg." He was not seen again until found by Mr. Lovett. And it will never be known whether the poor individual had a fit of the spasms of reason had been detoured by some piteous case, took his own life, or whether he accidentally fell into the pond and was drowned. "Death from accidental drowning" was the jury's verdict.

## BILL ARP'S LETTER.

## In Which He Touches on the Railroad Boom.

Written for the Constitution.

ROCKMART Oct. 12.—The railroad boom reaches all along the line from Atlanta to Rome. It's the general talk everywhere I go and absorbs all ages, all sexes, and all colors. It's one thing that harmonizes everybody and has run politics off the track. Nobody cared whether Foster or that other fellow was elected governor of Ohio—nobody cared who was elected president of the senate. I was lamenting to Mrs. Arp that Foster was re-elected and she sewed away and asked me if he had made a bad governor, and I had to tell her that I didn't know whether he had or not, and then she wanted to know what I wanted him beat for a Justinian over Bayard's election and she asked me what he was going to do for us and when he would do it. Well it does look like these women have a way of hauling a man up by the slack rope that is very embarrassing. But they like railroads and they are glad the cars are coming this way soon. Powder Springs is all in a strut. They are laying off new streets and town lots and parks and are going to clean out the beach grove around the springs and build a nice pavilion there for the young people of Atlanta to dance in, and country places, and fish ponds, and arches, and vines and flower beds; and they are going to have the healing waters gush up in marble fountains, and they are to cure everybody of every disease that afflicts humanity, and the doctors are to go to plowing, and the patent medicine business is to do suddenly and adorn the fences no more. Won't that be elegant!

And the city of Dallas sits up high and dry and all serene in her new dignity, and the very ground seems conscious of its new importance. They have now over 100 lots by the quarter at fifty dollars apiece, but now they are up and measure around a tape line, and price 'em by the front foot.

They have begun to define the width of their streets and to call 'em pe' names, for they never had any, and now there is McCrackin avenue, and Cole street, and Sample square, and Hine's park, and McClatchy boulevards. Talk about your highlands and your pure atmosphere of Marietta. There will be a new deal of the cards before another summer, and Dallas will come in with a full hand of cards.

There is room enough there for summer residences for all the blooded stock of Savannah and Macon and Columbus and have plenty of suburbs left. I always did like suburbs and when they come right up to the center of a town like they do in Dallas I 'em all the better. But there is one thing about Dallas I don't like, and that is its name. I've got nothing agin the name in particular, for George M. Dallas was a great man and a patriot, but he stood up for Paulding and Van Wert went mighty well together, and they ought never to have been separated, and they are good friends now.

Paulding and Van Wert died without a funeral. It's all wrong, and I wish they would change the name of Dallas to Van Wert, for it's a better name and will hand down the memory of a noble soldier and a true patriot to future generations. Now, if they had named Cedartown Dallas, it would have been all right, for Paulding and Van Wert died without a funeral. The right way to do it, Cobb and Paulding is about all clear. Most of the people along the line gave it for nothing and throw in their welcome and good will, but everybody ain't like in this sublunary world, and some few had to be paid. But it was no big thing all told, and I think \$1,200 will cover the cost from the junction to Rockmart, and the exhibition of liberality and good sense is a compliment to the people. Some old-fashioned people don't like railroads no way you can fix em, and I don't blame em, for I do have a hand after the good old time that passed about it. He can't do it in the street, with a thick substantial-looking volume under his right arm, and with loosely folded sheets of legal cap, thrust about half way into his breast pocket. He looked like a man who had a great deal to accomplish in a very short time, and the traveler thought he would make a graceful apology for detaining him, and had his bow, and smile, and little speech ready.

"Sir, I—" But the legal gentleman had passed on his way, and the traveler was left to view his vanishing back. We tried again.

"Sir, I beg—" Once more he looked at the small, flat book he held, his note-book, and the gentleman he accosted dashed recklessly away, leaving the supposed agent with one hand extended, and his mouth open to utter the remainder of the sentence. Failure only made the traveler more determined, and the next time he got out a few more words.

"Sir, I beg your pardon for—" For what?" said the business man, slacking his steps, and glancing over his shoulder.

"For detaining you, but—" "Why, Sir, it's all a mistake, you are not detaining us, and the flutter of coat tails told he was a doctor.

"Well, it is astonishing, astonishing. They do not believe in waiting any time her. They must value it very highly, very highly indeed. I will try once more," and he placed himself before an elderly gentleman.

"Good morning, sir."

"Good morning," said the elderly gentleman.

"I beg your pardon for detaining you."

"Yes, but I am a stranger, just arrived in Atlanta, and I wish to ask a few questions relative to its history."

The elderly gentleman considered a moment, looked at his watch, then smiled, and said:

"Just walk down the street with me, will you?"

"Certainly, with pleasure. The first thing I have in my mind to ask you is this: Why are you all in such a hurry to-day? The rush, sir, is wonderful and I have thought that it must be a holiday or a festival, and everybody had held behind time."

"No, sir, this is an ordinary day for us. We are fast folks here," and he chuckled audibly.

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"No, sir, this is an ordinary day for us. We are fast folks here," and he chuckled audibly.

"An ordinary day! Do you mean to say you live in such a rush as this all the time?"

"Yes, sir, that is the secret of Atlanta's success, and rapid growth. The people are full of energy."

"Yes, I should say very full," murmured the traveler, "and they work off all their superfluous energy in walking."

"Just so. They mean business when they start. Look around at these stately buildings, these crowded streets and think how short the sidewalk is, this very great number which we walk, was covered with forests, Why, I knew this place before Atlanta ever existed; before the sound of the saw and hammer had waked the echoes in the silent hollows, proclaiming the approach of the speculator, the merchant and the railroad man—he should have come first. Yes, sir, I am proud of our city. I think it the most wonderful in the south—in the United States," he continued, successfully dodging an oversized and fast walking son of the emerald isle. The traveler was not so fortunate. He had not yet mastered the art of suddenly shifting to one side or diving down to get out of the way and it must be a fine art among Atlantians, so he came to grief right then and there, receiving a blow on the shoulder that sent him spinning around like a top. He grasped his glasses and pushed his hat lower down and when he extricated himself his companion had reached the next corner and stood there with one hand extended, still holding forth on the pleasant subject of Atlanta and her growth.

The traveler wiped his heated brow and said, "I am a stranger to this part of the country, and a premature grave, are quickly cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

It strengthens every part of the body.

It is a sure and speedy cure for Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Diphtheria, Chills, Diarrhea, Croup, Sprains, Pneumonia, etc.

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# MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY DRY GOODS, CARPETS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON &amp; CO.,

AGENT BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

66 AND 68 WHITEHALL AND 1 TO 15 HUNTER STREET

PRICES

LOWER THAN ANYBODY.

Fine Cutlery, Silver plate ware, China, Lamps, Mirrors, Show Cases, Seth Thomas Clocks, Gate City Water Filters, China Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets, Vases, Statuary, Parisian Parlor and Dining Room Lamps, Hotel and Saloon Fixtures, largest stock and lowest prices in the South at McLride's China Palace, opposite Kimball use.

Janet d. above we re top col

Rogers & Sons, and John Russell's Cutlery and Plated-ware; Haviland & Co.'s China, from France; Cut-Glass from Germany, Belgium and France; Earthenware, English and Domestic, in endless varieties and decorations, imported by myself direct from the manufacturers. I challenge competition in prices, style and quality.

HENRY SELTZER.

Nov 24--d1st pr 10c  
Hynes's Famous N. Y. Clothing House, 7 Whitehall street. The place where you can get the best clothing and furnishing goods for the least money.

Sep 16--d3m 1st col 8thp

NEW GOODS.  
A. F. PICKERT.  
No. 5 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

Has just received a large stock of all the new designs in the Meriden Britannia Company Electro Silver Plate Ware. Parties wishing Bridal Presents will do well to call and examine goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere. A full stock of 1847 Rogers Bros. 8 1/2 Spoons, Forks and Knives always on hand. Special attention given to Watch and Jewelry Work.

A. F. PICKERT.  
Wholesale and Retail Jeweler.

4th 12--d1f 4th p

MEETINGS.

(Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines, will be inserted under this head for one dollar.)

The Liberalists and Spiritualists hold regular meetings at their hall, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, Sundays afternoon at 3 o'clock and at night at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

8th--Oct 16 It  
L. O. of G. T.

All Good Tempers visiting the city are invited to attend the regular meetings of Georgia Lodge No. 132 every Monday night, 6 Whitehall street.

Local Note.  
W. G. Browne, Dentist, 33½ Whitehall street, sep 28--d1f

For Colds and Dyspepsia Victor Baby Food  
should be had by their tins.

A silver half-dollar is the only passport to the coming Exposition, but two dollars in small change will buy the greatest Rheumatic Medicine in the world. Call for Hinman's Rheumatic Cure—it never fails—at Hutchinson & Bros., 14 Whitehall street.

88 feb 13 if can't use that  
—choose a good house supply for all at Roberts, Coleman & Co., 10 Peachtree street.

—A front room for rent at No. 50 Garnett street, 75 cents standard tomatoes, Roberts, Coleman &amp; Co.

New cheviots, shodas, serges, checked and striped woolen materials in endless choice and reasonable price, at Haskell &amp; Shulhafer's, 54 Whitehall street.

—Gordon &amp; Duthworth's preserves and catsups at Roberts, Coleman &amp; Co., 10 Peachtree street.

—The billiard room at the exposition hotel will be formally opened on Tuesday, Oct 16th, at 10 a.m. and friends by Prof Clark and Kelly.

—Bunker Hill picks the best in the world, at Roberts, Coleman &amp; Co., 10 Peachtree street.

—Mr. H. H. Brown, a practical, bold man, is in the city. He rents their mills of all classes and sizes. Address Atlanta for 10 days.

—Get your Edens and English dolls cheap at C. L. Bracken, the Missouri child man, is on his way south. None are better known than his goods, and none more worthy of your patronage.

—Find these at the best price at Bird &amp; Compton, 38 Marietta street.

—Fresh broiled mackerel, a choice breakfast dish, at Roberts, Coleman &amp; Co., 10 Peachtree street.

—The grand ball, the 10th, the 11th and the 12th, we may say in Atlanta, was the brilliant illumination last evening of the Exposition hotel. Mr Brown showed genuine enterprise in the introduction of the electric light. The electric light, by the United States electric light company was a thorough and complete success. The grounds, billiard parlor, dining rooms and rotunda were so brilliant and gay that one could hardly believe that the best and greatest game in the world was being played at the time.

—John Hart or Joseph is requested to let Fred Cummings know how a letter will reach him.

94 It  
—Private and lasting: Imperial Bouquet Cologne, for sale in any quantity at the drugstore of Parks & Jones.

821 lwhs

A. C. Act.

It is a cruel act not to provide your wife and daughters with means to purchase the many useful and beautiful articles they need, which are to be found at Captain W. H. Brotherton's dry goods store, on the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets. The obliging and polite salesmen and clerks are ready to wait on you and your customers and attend them through the establishment, while Captain Brotherton himself, has determined that the articles of spring and summer wear must go, in order to be found at his store for the fall and winter. Therefore, it is not only an act of cruelty, but also an act of injustice to themselves, for those persons who desire to take advantage of the low prices at which Captain Brotherton's goods are to be had, and of the early opportunity to examine his stock and make their purchases. The rush, while great, is not so great as will be available on, and we assure readers that it is a better investment to close out his present stock, buyers will not have put on them the tag end of disdained and worn out articles that have spent their days usefulness chiefly in lying about, until they have grown out of fashion and become worthless by reason of age.

Don't Die in the House.

As druggists for "Rough on Rats," It clears out rats, mice, bed-bugs, roaches vermin, flies, ants, insects. 15c. per box.

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chiefly in lying about, until they have grown out

of fashion and become worthless by reason of age.

Don't Die in the House.

It is a cruel act not to provide your wife and

daughters with means to purchase the many useful

and beautiful articles they need, which are to be

found at Captain W. H. Brotherton's dry goods

store, on the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell

streets. The obliging and polite salesmen and

clerks are ready to wait on you and your customers

and attend them through the establishment, while

Captain Brotherton himself, has determined that

the articles of spring and summer wear must go,

in order to be found at his store for the fall and

winter. Therefore, it is not only an act of cruelty,

but also an act of injustice to themselves, for those

persons who desire to take advantage of the low

prices at which Captain Brotherton's goods are to

be had, and of the early opportunity to examine his

stock and make their purchases. The rush, while

great, is not so great as will be available on,

and we assure readers that it is a better investment

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## Before the Wedding and After.

The reception of an engaged girl by the family of her future husband should be most cordial, and should be lost in giving her a warm welcome. It is the sentiment of all others when she will feel such a welcome most gratefully, and when any neglect will be certain to give her the keenest unhappiness. It is the fashion for the mother of the groom to invite both the family of the expectant bride and herself to a dinner as soon after the formal announcement of the engagement as possible. The two families should moreover, should make friendships at once. This is important.

It is to these near relatives that the probable date of the wedding day is first whispered, in time to allow of much consultation and preparation in the selection of wedding gifts. And when the invitations are out, then can come in the outer world with their more hastily procured gifts; rare specimens of china, little ornamental ornaments for the service, all are in order.

At the wedding it is at the home, the space where the bridal party is to stand is usually marked off by a ribbon, and the clergyman comes down in his robes before the bridal pair; they face him, and he faces the company. Hand-spoons are prepared for them to kneel upon. After the ceremony the clergyman retires, and the bridal party take their places, standing to receive the first congratulations.

Should there be dancing at a wedding, it is proper for the bride to open the first quadrille with the best man, the groom dancing with the first bride-maid. It is not, however, very customary for a bride to dance, or for dancing to occur at an evening wedding. After the bridal pair return from their wedding tour the bride-maids each give them a dinner or a party, or show some attention, if they are so situated, all that they can do so. The members of the two families also, each give a dinner to the young couple.

No friend should be deterred from sending a small present, one not representing a money value, because other and richer people can send a more expensive one. Often the little gift remains as a most endearing and useful souvenir.

As for the conduct of the betrothed pair during their courtship, our American maidens are not to be somewhat lenient in their views of the liberty to be allowed than are the English. With the latter, no young lady is allowed to dine alone with her fiance; there must be a servant behind. No young lady must visit in the family of her fiance, unless he has a mother to receive her. Nor is she allowed to go to the theater alone with him, or to travel under his escort, to stop at the same hotel, or to relax one of those rigid rules which a severe chaperon would enforce. And it must be allowed that this severe and careful attention to appearance is in the best taste.

It is now a very convenient and pleasant custom for the bride to announce with her wedding card, two or more reception days during the winter after her marriage, on which her friends can call upon her. The certainty of finding a bride at home is very pleasing. On these occasions she does not wear her wedding dress, but dresses as if she had entered society as one of its members.

The bride should be very attentive and considerate to all her husband's friends. They will look with interest upon her from the moment they hear of the engagement, and it is the worst taste for her to show indifference to them.

After the marriage invitations are issued, the lady does not appear in public. The period of her leaving after a wedding is not yet definitely fixed, but it is usually ten days, but that in a crowded city, and with an immense acquaintance, would be quite impossible. If only invited to the church many ladies consider that they perform their whole duty by leaving a card some time during the winter, and including the young couple in their subsequent invitations. Very rigorous people call, however, within ten days, and if invited to the house, the call is still more formal, and should be made soon after the wedding. But if you do not know where to send their future address, but only invite one to a church wedding, there is often a very serious difficulty in knowing where to call, and the first visit must be indefinitely postponed until it must be allowed that this severe and careful attention to appearance is in the best taste.

Wedding invitations require no answer. But people living at a distance, who cannot attend the wedding, should send their cards to the bride, to assure the hosts that the invitation has been received. People with a large acquaintance cannot always invite all their friends, of course, to a wedding reception; and therefore invite all to the church. Sometimes people who are to give a small wedding at home request an answer to the wedding invitation; in that case, of course, an answer should be sent, and people should be very careful not to ignore these flattering invitations. Any carelessness is inexcusable when so important an event is on the taps. Bridemaids should be ill, or sudden bereavement from officiating, or to notify the bride as soon as possible, as it is a difficult thing after a bridal corsege is arranged to make it over. As to the wedding tour, it is no longer considered obligatory, nor is the exclusion of the bride a waterloo demanded.

If the bridal pair go to a watering place during their early married days, they should be very careful of outward display of tenderness. Such exhibition in the cars, or in public places, are often considered as bridals, laying her head on her husband's shoulder, holding hands, or kissing, are at once vulgar and indecent. All public display of an affectionate nature should be sedulously avoided. The young couple are not expected, unless fortune has been exceptionally kind, to be immediately responsive in the matter of entertainments. The outer world is only too happy to entertain them.

On the last day of a day on which the bride will receive her friends is almost indispensable. The refreshments on these occasions should not exceed tea and cake, or, at the most, punch, tea, chocolate and cakes, which may stand on a table at one end of the room, or may be handed by a waiter. Boulton, on a cold day of winter, is also in order, and is perhaps the most serviceable of all simple refreshments. For in giving a "four o'clock tea," or several day receptions, a large entertainment is decidedly vulgar. —Harrer's Bazaar.

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FERTILIZERS,

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PORTS, BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH, AND WILL  
SELL TO OTHER MANUFACTURERS. SPECIAL EFFORTS  
WILL BE MADE TO MEET THE VIEWS OF LARGE BUYERS.

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OPUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10  
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## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING MA-  
TERIALS and erecting new buildings, for 400  
colored patients, at the Georgia State Lunatic Asylum,  
according to the specifications and details  
for the same, will be received by the trustees  
until twelve o'clock, November 14th, 1881.

All necessary information in regard to the buildings  
may be obtained by application to Dr. Hammond,  
or to Dr. F. A. Atkinson, at the Asylum.

Bids must be indorsed. "Proposals for Erecting  
Buildings for Colored Patients," and addressed  
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Lunatic Asylum, 15 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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As it is for all diseases of the KIDNEYS,  
LIVER AND BOWELS.

It cures the system of the acrid poison  
that causes the dreadful suffering which  
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of the worst forms of this terrible disease  
have been quickly relieved, in a short time  
PERFECTLY CURED.

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of cases it has cured where all else had  
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## A FEW SOLDI

TO APPEASE THE AVERAGE ITALIAN MIND.

Dr. Harrison Meets With Some Rare Experiences in Italy—A Nation of Shameless Beggars, Whose Constant Business It Is to Fleece the Stranger—Glimpses About Florence.

Special Correspondence Constitution.

FLORENCE, Italy, August 22, 1881.—I took leave of Venice with the only feeling of regret I have felt in departing from any Italian town. The manner of life in Venice suited my tastes and inclinations. If I chose retirement, the privacy of my room was all that I could wish. If I desired to see the city, by day or night, a word to the porter brought a gondola, with its printed fare-tariff on the seat in front of me. By day, 1 franc, or 19 cents, for the first hour, half a franc for every succeeding hour. For a whole day often hours, five franc, or 95 cents, American money. This was certainly little enough to pay for a luxurious ride upon these waters. At night, when the grand canal is in its glory, the gondolier takes another man to help him, and the fare is doubled. But, let not an unsophisticated American dream that the Italians care for tariffs and laws, if, by evading them, a lira or franc can be made.

The fact is, the business of Italy consists at present of fleecing travelers. The whole country seems to be a vast bureau whose operations, first and last, will extract the last sou from the stranger's pocket. The process, as I have seen it, amounts to this: I had a "circular ticket," taking me from Turin, by way of Venice, Rome, Naples, Pisa and Genoa to Turin. This ticket must be "stamped" at the station of departure. Arrived from your hotel, the porter escorts the railroad porter to the scales where your baggage is weighed; then the weigher reports to the registry clerk, who gives you a miserable piece of paper, with some scratches on it, and this purports to be a certificate which will obtain your "baggage" at the end of the journey. Here three payments are to be made. One for the freight on a carpet bag, one to the honor the hotel porter, for riding with you in the omnibus and seeing the railroad porter take your baggage in hand. Then, this last functionary, the porter of the railroad, shouts "soldi," with an intensity of energy which is electrical. It brings the "soldi" from the depths of your pocket, and if you have no copper coins, and entrust the fellow with half a franc, or a whole one, he disappears like aefel, wriggling through the crowd, and you never see him again. Ten centimes, or two American cents is his legal charge; for the more, he resigns his commission for the day and abandons. Having your ticket "stamped" and your baggage "registered," and paid for, the hotel porter unwise paid before you had found the cars, or obtained a place, another railroad functionary steps in and lays the foundation for another claim of "soldi." You might have said this last investment, "if you had known"!—alas! there is the trouble! you do not know! The doors of the waiting room are locked until a few minutes before train time, and comes a rush. Every man snatches his ticket from the fellow with a smile, and he snips at it and you pass on. Here a tussle begins. There are first, second and third class cars, or compartments, rather, for the same car may be divided into all three. The ingenious traveler can distribute himself in pieces, after such fashion as to get nearly all of a compartment to himself. By putting a hat in one seat, a spy-glass in another, an umbrella in a third, and a hand-sack in a fourth, whilst he deposits himself in a fifth, he manages to create the impression that the compartment is full. Heads pour in, back, and there is a crowd there, in that compartment. A few "soldi," judiciously bestowed, will bring the railroad traveling porters into the case, and you are secure.

The drain on the "soldi" has only begun. Not a drop of water can be found on the cars. The land is thirsty, the air is thirsty, you are thirsty. For thirty, forty, fifty miles, it may be, you suffer. Suddenly the train stops. Now for water! but no sooner have you put a foot to the earth than a woman, who has a doublet of blue, and a white apron, shuts the door of the coach. In ten feet of you "aqua fresca" and "aqua gelo"—fresh water and ice-water, are retailed by men and women to a pushing, shouting, yelling crowd, but you can get none. Your feeble pipes lack the true Italian "viv," but if your voice lacks it, your money possesses it. The train has not started, and may not for ten minutes perhaps. At all events slip a few "soldi" into the hands of the gentleman with the gold lace cap, and in a voice like a whisper, "I am a foreigner." You slip on your "soldi" according to circumstances. I paid two cents for a small glass of water, with eight or ten drops of lemon juice in it—the aforesaid lemon being squeezed by an old woman with very dirty hands, and my change given me by a young girl with a rather pretty face and exceedingly dirty hands. However, I was suffering severely and the lemon water was good. This operation is repeated, with variations, at every stopping place. You feel a little chafed when it turns out that you had plenty of time without seeing the railroad porter. For after some minutes, a fellow in royal uniform rings a bell—the engine runs with a shrill whistle. Everybody runs to the cars, but still they are not off. Then a gentleman, with chair is and gold lace, blows a horn, and the engine answers that by a whistle, a bell rings again, another whistle, another blast of the bugle, and we depart with all the honors of war. These formalities are not observed at every station. If they are, you would be deceived. We are pre-lining a start of the engine, and might receive a glass of water and drink it at leisure. But if you try this, perhaps at the next station the bell rings and the engine starts at once, and you may have to drop a franc, the tumbler of water, and scramble into your carriage, or be left by the train. The whole thing looks to me as a conspiracy to force the traveler to "shell out" his small change. He must do this or suffer great inconvenience and real pain.

Arrived at your destination, the "soldi" begins again. You show your ticket to the puncher at the "Uscita," the gate of exit. You are now ushered into the presence of two or three dozen omnibus and hotel porters. Having selected your hotel in advance, you join the din and yell at the top of your voice the name of your house. A porter responds, but it is summer time, there is not much travel and his omnibus is not in hand. There is a carriage, however, plenty of them, and has already arranged for a ragged, dirty boy to stand on a rail, shouts to the cabman, and in half a minute you are seated. But not to rest awhile. You give up your receipt, and the porter goes for your portmanteau. Whilst he is gone the aforesaid boy that walked or ran ten steps and shouted at the cabman, values the walk and the shout at precisely ten "soldi," and he begins to argue his cause. To stop his hideous mouth you toss him a penny, which he pockets, and like Oliver Twist, asks for "more." The boy is a "poco-poco," and the porter returns, accompanied by the railroad porter, who must have twenty-five centesimi, or five cents for bringing the baggage. This paid you start on your way, until you are stopped at a gate, and another gentleman with gold lace on his cap vociferously demands that I have any "octroi" to enter. As this octroi is a government tax upon anything eatable or saleable in the city, I assure him I have nothing in the world to eat, or I would be eating

it, for I am very hungry. He touches his cap to the "Americano," and we rattle on. When the conveyance arrives at the hotel, I request the landlord, or the manager, to have me led to pay my coach fare and charge it to me. But I prefer that three or four officials are present. I hand the portmanteau to No. 1, who lodges it into No. 2's hands; and he in turn passes it to No. 3. Meanwhile the shawl has been seized by a fourth, while a fifth conducts me, followed by the procession of butlers, waiters, cooks and chambermaids, to my apartment. I learn, to my sorrow, that every individual who has passed in front of me has paid my coach fare and charged it to me. To pay my "extra" enters, of course, the news has gone forth that the "Seigneur Americano" is about to go. There are many, very proud at my departure. Some may feel proud at the head of such a Falstaffian brigade, but I confess I thought the game was not worth the candle. At the rate of ten "soldi" per capita, the dress parade on reception is rather a costly proceeding to last for so short a time.

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